

JACKETS.

WOMEN'S JACKETS

The \$12.00 Kind, This Week for \$8.00
The \$ 9.00 Kind, This Week for \$6.00
The \$ 6.00 Kind, This Week for \$4.00

These are bargains which should be taken advantage of now. We make the cut for the season is nearing its close and we don't want to carry the jackets over, for they represent too much money to us.

We have a few more pieces of Summer Wash Goods which are going at cost. Call for them and for the Shirt Waists which are going at less than manufacturer's cost.

Cash Department Store.

I'VE A GOOD HORSE

That has nothing to do.

I WANT TO SELL HIM CHEAP FOR CASH OR ON TIME.

I want to sell the top buggy, the cutter, the harness, the robe and blanket all to one man or woman. The horse weighs 1,150 pounds. A sack of feed goes with the horse. Anybody can drive him if they get a chance.

D. J. COLE.

25 PER CENT. OFF.

Having decided to close out our entire line of Boys' and Children's Suits we offer the balance of the stock at

25 Per Cent. Off

from our already low price on these goods. You know, as well as we do, that these goods are all new and clean. This is the biggest bargain offered by any store.

COME WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS GOOD.

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

WHO SAYS THIS IS NOT A FARMING DISTRICT?

TWO
CARLOADS
JUST IN.

Champion Mowers
and Binders,
Thomas Hay Rakes
and Tedders.

THE BEST ON EARTH IS OUR MOTTO.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO., RHINELANDER, WIS.

SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES TODAY

EDUCATIONAL SESSION AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ENDS.

By Far the Most Successful Ever Held in the County—Under the Tutorship of County Superintendent Myra Germond, and Prof. F. M. Ball, of West Superior—Five Weeks of Actual Accomplishments.

The third session of the summer school of Oneida county, held at the high school building in this city, closed today at 1 o'clock. The five weeks session has been most successful in point of interest that is a mark of advancement for the country schools. It also demonstrates the fact that, in the main, teachers are ready to grasp opportunities to gain more accurate knowledge and acquire better methods in the school room. A great deal of the work has been directed to help the teacher in her problems of every day school life.

While accurate knowledge and close cooperation of facts have been emphasized, methods of study and right ideas have been the main aims. The fact that it matters not so much what is taught, as how it is taught, has been the key note of the work.

The session has been a marked success in constant attendance, in view of the unusually hot weather, and the untimely adjournment of the students in the amount of solid work which they have been able to accomplish. The conductors, County Superintendent Myra Germond and Prof. F. M. Ball, of West Superior, have expressed great satisfaction in the spirit shown toward the work and the untiring effort on the part of all to make the time a profitable and pleasant one.

Prof. Ball has spoken very favorably of the status of the school teachers of this county as compared with other northern counties. The schools of Oneida county are getting what all county schools should get—strict supervision. In the kindergarten and first grade, the school system.

The absence of young men in the work is apparent here as well as in all parts of the state. The fact is to be regretted and does not argue well for the promoters of educational interests in the state. Low wages and lack of popular interest in the work seem to be the chief causes of this. It is not right for girls, but seems to be a wide-spread opinion. Young men, a nobler work or a wider field of endeavor would be hard to find. Opportunities are many for earnest workers.

There was a class in dissection and laboratory physiology which Prof. Ball volunteered to give without any extra charge and independent of the regular course. Fifteen of the students took advantage of his good graces and all speak in the highest terms of praise of his work as an instructor. The instructions were the first of the nature ever given in the county.

During the five weeks, pupils have been enrolled from Rhineland, Eagle River, Cranston, Three Lakes, Tomahawk Junction, Clintonville, Monico, West De Pere and Chicago.

Prof. Ball leaves tonight for New London, Wis., where he will spend a few weeks with his parents before going to West Superior to take charge of the Central Park school of this city.

Some one who has studied the particular faculties of the country school must pay attention to the following: She must be a primary, intermediate, grammar and high school teacher combined; she must be able to build fires, adjust fallen stoves, put in window panes, sweep, wash, and mend; she must be able to keep out of neighborhood quarrels, know how, when and where to whip a bad boy, understand the school laws, raise money for libraries, keep all kinds of records, plant trees on Arbor day, be of good moral character and pass an examination in all branches of modern education. For these accomplishments she receives \$75 per month. Think of a girl getting that salary. Out of this she pays her board, buys her clothes, attends summer schools and institutes, buys educational papers and furnishes stationery for the pupils. What she has left she adds to her bank account or starts a bank as she prefers.

MEETING OF CITY DADS

Session Lasts Till the Small Hours of the Morning—A Cemetery Commission Is Created—Other Acts.

A regular meeting of the common council was held at the council rooms last Tuesday evening, lasting into the small hours of the following morning.

A petition asking for the building of a crossing on Thayer street at the corner, said walk to extend from the Swedish Baptist church to the Conro block, was presented. The petition was granted.

A petition for street improvements was referred to the board of public works.

By the adoption of a resolution the matter of attending to the insurance on school buildings and contents will hereafter be left with the school board. A resolution was introduced instructing the mayor and clerk to borrow at interest not to exceed 7 percent, such sums as may be necessary to pay the ordinary running expenses of the city until the collection of the next tax roll. Resolution adopted.

By the adoption of a resolution a cemetery commission will be created to consist of five members, two to be women. The commission is to be appointed in the same manner as the park commission, the terms of office to be the same, the members to receive no compensation. The commission will have the same powers and authority over the city cemetery and cemetery fund that the park commission has over the city parks and park funds. The cemetery fund will be created by the use of all license money except saloon, dog and circus licenses.

By a vote of the council F. M. Ball was allowed a desk room in the council room under certain conditions.

The council voted to set apart \$100 for the purpose of building and grading a road through the city park and otherwise improve the property, as requested by the board of park commissioners. By an amendment the amount was cut to \$500.

The committee on the employment of a city physician reported that they had engaged Dr. T. R. Welch at \$1 a visit.

R. Reed was appointed by the mayor as purchasing agent for supplies for quarantined patients.

The resolution asking for the improvement of Kemp street from Arbutus street to the park was adopted.

A petition of taxpayers of the Sixth ward was again brought before the council asking for an extension of the water mains from the corner of Keenan and Kemp streets along Keenan street to the intersection of Prospect avenue. The board of public works recommended that the council levy a

tax to do the work next year. The report was adopted.

A petition was again brought before the council asking that North Brown street be improved by gravel or other means, also that the sewer mains be extended to said street. The board of public works reported favorably and their report was adopted. The mayor appointed Dr. F. L. Homan member of the park commission to succeed himself. The appointment was confirmed by the council.

A resolution was adopted instructing the board of public works to make plans and specifications for a new bridge across Lake creek and let a contract for such bridge and approaches as soon as possible.

The board of public works was instructed to make such repairs as are necessary on the Davenport street bridge.

Saloon licenses were granted to L. Dufraim and Fred Wright.

TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED TO RESPECTIVE PLACES

INSTRUCTOR OF MUSIC AND DRAWING ENGAGED—A PETITION ASKING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held at the city clerk's office last Monday evening and the following business was transacted: The following report made by committee on grading and organization was read and adopted:

Your committee on organization and grading recommend that the teachers be located as follows:

McCook School.
First grade—Miss Deern.
First grade—Miss Gledrey.
Second grade—Miss Raymond.
Third grade—Miss Halliday.

Santa Rosa School.
First grade—Miss Ahlstrom.
Second grade—Miss Ashton.
Third grade—Miss Hamilton.
Fifth grade—Mrs. Hamilton.

Clark School.
First grade—Mrs. Ives.
Fourth grade—Miss McDougall.
Fifth grade—Miss McDougall.
Principal—F. A. Lowell.

Assistant, English—Miss Dickinson.
Assistant, Language—Miss DeLozier.
Assistant, Science—Miss Stillman.

First grade—Miss Finch.
Second grade—Miss Barnes.
Third grade—Miss McDonald.
Fourth grade—Miss Gray.
Fifth grade—Miss Sullivan.
Sixth grade—Miss Roche.
Seventh grade—Miss Jordan.
Eighth grade—Miss Hotal.

Of the above teachers, but five are with us for the first time, all others were with us last year. Much is

expected and hoped with all the regular teachers familiar with their work and only five new teachers to learn the way, as compared with thirteen here for the first time one year ago.

A report of the special committee to whom was referred the matter of hiring a drawing and music teacher was read and adopted. The committee recommended that such a teacher be employed for 2½ months at a salary not to exceed \$75.00 per month.

The following report of the committee on music teacher was read and adopted: The committee on teachers and janitors recommend that Miss Hattie E. Welles, of Minneapolis, be employed as teacher of music and drawing at a salary of \$60.00 per month.

A petition signed by fifty resident taxpayers asking for the establishment of a Kindergarten department in our city schools was presented to the board. The matter was referred to the committee on teachers and janitors with instructions to report at the next regular meeting of the board.

The secretary was instructed to notify the teachers of the date of commencement of the schools, and to be here in time to attend teachers' meeting, Friday afternoon, August 29, at 2 o'clock.

It was moved and carried that some necessary repairs be made in the basement of the high school building.

BOYS OF CO. L, W. N. C., NOW AT CAMP DOUGLAS

MEMBERS OF THE RHINELANDER MILITIA COMPANY ARE MAKING THEIR PRESENCE KNOWN—OFFICERS WIN HONORS IN PRACTICE WORK.

The members of Co. L, W. N. C., of this city, held a Friday night drill at the city hall, and on Saturday morning left for Camp Douglas to join the rest of the company.

In the pistol target practice for officers last Sunday, Lieutenants Walker and Grant, of this city, won the highest honors. In the practical work of last Monday, the correspondent for the Milwaukee Free Press says: "Sergeant Gerhart, of Co. L, lowered the Range house flag for the second time in his career as a marksman. His total score was 217." Among the other noteworthy scores was that of Corporal Albert Martell of Co. L, who had 205. Among the eleven highest scores were those of Sergeant Leslie Beers and Capt. E. O. Brown, who had 199 and 174 respectively.

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not a captain in the entire military force of the state who takes greater pride in his company than Mr. Brown, and we doubt if there is an officer more capable of performing the duties.

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THE SUNDAY DAY TRAIN

Initial Run Was Made Last Sunday—New Departure Is Appreciated by Traveling and Reading Public.

The Sunday day train on the Northern Western road made its initial run last Sunday. It is a departure that is thoroughly appreciated by the traveling and reading public. The travel on the train was fairly good considering the fact that it was not known that the new train would be put on till a few days before the new schedule was put in force. We believe that the officials of the Northern Western made no mistake in giving to the public this long wanted service, and it is safe to say that travel on this train will increase till it adds materially to the revenue from this division of the road. In addition to the advantages in traveling facilities, the citizens of Rhineland appreciate the fact that they now receive the Sunday Chicago and Milwaukee papers at 2:30 in the afternoon, instead of anywhere from 8 o'clock in the evening till Monday morning. This is a feature of the new departure that is appreciated by the Rhineland readers of the daily papers, and they are not a few. It was at first thought that the train would run through to Ashland, but instead it only runs as far as this city and returning to Kaukauna it leaves here at 4 o'clock p.m. It will not doubt be but a short time before the train will be run to Ashland.

Verform Difficult Operation.

A difficult operation was performed Tuesday forenoon at St. Mary's hospital by Doctors Daniels and Homan on the person of Clarence Savell, son of Gust. Savell, 27. The boy is aged about 6½ years and had been troubled for the past two months with an intestinal ailment, which finally necessitated a very delicate operation and one very seldom performed outside of the big sanitariums. The operation necessitated the removal of a rib in order to get at the affected parts and the insertion of rubber tubes in the boy's chest. This was done and his interior thoroughly cleansed. The operation was successful every detail and the boy is now in the hands of the surgeons who performed it. The boy is resting well now and it is thought will recover.

FIREMAN'S LEG SEVERED

Frank Wilson, an Employee on the "Soo" Road, Meets With Frightful Accident on Friday, Last Week.

Frank Wilson, a fireman on passenger train No. 5 on the "Soo" line which left Minneapolis last Friday morning for this city, met with a terrible accident at a point near Strickland. Cattle were observed on the track and Wilson ran ahead to drive them off. It is said the young man attempted to jump on the pilot wheel of the train, and in so doing he fell across the track, the trucks of the engine passing over his right leg, which was crushed in a frightful manner. He was taken to Huron where the attending physicians found it necessary to amputate the member a few inches above the knee. Wilson is a young man who has several friends and acquaintances in this city who regret to hear of his misfortune. It was at first thought the injuries would prove fatal, but the doctors were to the effect that Wilson is out of danger. The young man's home is in Minneapolis, where he will be taken as soon as he is able to stand the journey.

Will Move to South St. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beers returned yesterday morning from South St. Marie, where they had been for a week. Mr. Beers was favorably impressed with the possibilities of the place as one of the coming cities of the west and has decided to close out his business here and move there to engage in some other line of business. He feels confident that in five years time South St. Marie will be a city of 100,000 inhabitants.

Pleasantly Entertained Friends.

W. D. Harrison entertained a company of friends at his home Monday night. Missie was the center and was furnished by Frank Kohn, one of the Lickertons Piano Co.'s salesmen. Mr. Kohn possessed a voice of remarkable purity and entranced his listeners on the above occasion.

Removal of Miss Mabel Hogan.

Mabel Hogan, eighteen years of age, daughter of John Hogan, died last Sunday evening, her illness having been quick consumption. The funeral was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the M. E. church, Rev. E. O. Bullock officiating. The deceased was an exceptionally bright young lady who was beloved by all who knew her. The parents have the sympathy of their friends in their bereavement.

Removal of William Leary.

William Leary, until a short time ago the proprietor of the Q. P. saloon, passed away last evening after suffering several months with jaundice. The deceased was about forty-five years of age. He was a man of quiet and unassuming disposition and possessed many friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved widow. At the hour of going to press we were unable to learn of the hour set for the funeral.

On Friday, Aug. 2, Rev. E. O. Bullock, pastor of the M. E. church, pronounced the words that unite in marriage Gust Gustafson to Hilda Lohken, both of this city.

SEARCH FOR GOLD TO BE RENEWED AT ONCE

W. H. BURMASTER SECURES AN OPTION ON BENNETT PROPERTY.

Excitement of Years Past Will be Renewed—Miner of Experience is Confident That Yellow Metal Exists in Paying Quantities—Sample Ore Assayed Ran as High as \$75 to the Ton.

The excitement caused at different times during the past ten years over the discovery of gold on the S. E. Bennett property in the town of Newbold is fresh in the minds of a great many of the citizens of Rhineland. This excitement is being renewed and every indication is that the property will be put to a thorough test for discoveries of the yellow metal. It may be that our citizens will not have to travel to a close proximity of the north pole to find the precious metal.

The first of the week, W. H. Burmaster, of Spokane, Wash., secured a nine months option on the land, in consideration of \$5,000 and five percent of the gross earnings. The property consists of six forty and the description is as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Sec. 29, township 35, range 8, also undivided half interest in SE¼ SW¼ of Sec. 17 and SE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 29 and NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 29 and SW¼ of N¼ of Sec. 21.

After the expiration of the nine months Mr. Burmaster is to give a deed to the property if it is wanted. Mr. Burmaster is a miner of experience and feels confident that gold can be found in abundance. The first survey of gold in the above described lands was made about ten years ago by Wm. Bennett, who will be well remembered by the pioneer residents of the city. Some excellent samples of ore were taken from the ground. About two years ago a sample was on display in one of the windows at the Cuscoe store. This sample had been assayed by the government assayer. It was found to run \$75 to the ton in the crude. Two or three other assays were made, the best sample of which ran as high as \$125 to the ton. These assays were made upon the solicitation of Mr. Bennett, the present owner of the property.

The land is located about six miles from the city on the Lake Creek road, half a mile from the North-Western railway. Mr. Burmaster is now on the ground and has begun active preparations to begin mining and will not give up till he is absolutely positive whether or not gold exists there in paying quantities. He is a practical man in the mining business and from his observations and gold thus far he has reason to believe that rich finds will be made.

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NEW NORTH.

REUNION OF THE COMPANY
CHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

The most amiable of wives, when told that the car had an automobile, is apt to get a little sulky.

The Indiana minister who discovered that he did not believe the Bible showed good taste by getting out of the church instead of waiting for a terey trial to furnish advertising for himself.

Official weather prediction for tomorrow: If it rains the dampness will be increased; but if it remains dry there will be no perceptible precipitation. The temperature will be just as high as the mercury climbs.

A New York stationer took an order the other day for the printing of a number of invitations as follows: "Mrs. Israel Murray requests the pleasure of your presence at the celebration of her divorce from Mr. Israel Murray, Wednesday evening." Wonder if Mr. Murray was invited?

John H. Brown, the secretary of the International Society of Arboriculture, is trying to induce the big railroads of the United States to plant thousands of trees in lanes alongside their tracks, the idea being that inside of 16 years they would produce enough timber to relay the whole road.

The champion office holding family has been found. President McKinley in May of 1901 named Robert W. Fox as the United States consul at Falmouth, England, and the ever since, Fox has been in the family office. Upon the death of Richard Fox his son was appointed to the place, and now the grandsons are holding it.

The suggestion to change the date of inaugurating the president has been revived, and the commissioners of the District of Columbia will try to enlist public interest in the matter. As usual, whenever a change has been advocated the date suggested is April 20, which was the date of George Washington's first inauguration in New York.

A marked feature of the times in the transportation world is the rapid increase of trolley roads. It is more noticeable in the east than in the west, and the more densely populated the country the more rapid the development of trolley roads. Just what effect it will have on steam railroads and on trade and social life remains to be seen, but it has evidently come to stay.

Some one has discovered that sunstroke is also the work of a miter of peculiar shape and kind. It only remains now to find the germ which causes people to freeze to death in winter time. The germ which invades the physical anatomy that has been struck by lightning and the bacillus that plays havoc with persons who are run over by railway trains can be hunted up and identified later.

"Viteogen," the new compound used in adulterating milk, is composed of sugar, lime and water. The lime in the compound, turned by the lactic acid of the milk into a white, thick substance, added by the sugar, gives the adulterated milk the appearance of great richness. If a milkman had used such a thing 20 years ago he would have been tarred and feathered and given 20 minutes to get out of town.

Volcanic eruptions in various parts of the earth show that the universal excessive heat has been due to the fact that Mother Nature has chosen this time to make an unusually large baking in her subterranean oven. Whether it be a new island which has been launched somewhere on the sea or a new star now set out to cool in the heavens, the baking is doubtless completed and the oven will be permitted to cool off gradually.

There are dangers in being too young. A female employee in Hackensack, N. J., had been working for a year and a half, and she put the figures so low that the case was thrown out of court because a self-confessed infant had no right to sue. Then her lawyer offered to prove that she was over age, but he was too late. A girl should be permitted to have two ages—one when she herself sues and one when she has a suitor. The seven ages of man justify two ages of woman.

The Porto Rican regiment, composed of natives of that island, commanded by American officers, has outlived all the other volunteer regiments, and by special permission is to be continued on the rolls of the army, it being very likely that the organization will ultimately be incorporated into the regular establishment. The regiment is in a high state of efficiency now, and the army officials are much pleased with the showing that has been made. Who thought of such a state of affairs at this a few years ago?

This is not the only country that has labor troubles. An elaborate report just published by the statistical bureau of France shows that during 1900 there were 902 strikes in that country, in which 222,718 workers took part. At a loss of 2,700,777 days' work. The report also shows that 1,112,224 days' wages were sacrificed by 26,724 employees who wanted to work, but were compelled by those who organized the strikes to remain idle. Finally, the report shows that only 22 per cent. of all the strikes resulted in victory for the strikers.

The announcement that the apple crop in certain sections of New York and other states from which the bulk of the fruit is usually obtained is practically a failure has been received with comparative indifference by the same public that is lamenting the losses to the grain crops of the west. Probably this is due to the fact that few persons realize the value of the apple crop. The American apple crop in 1900 was worth \$100,000,000, while the hay crop of 1900 was worth only about \$12,000,000 and the wheat crop \$119,000,000.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Happenings of the Past Seven Days in Brief.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Casualties and Fires, Personal and Political Notes, Business Failures and Resurrections, Weather Record.

INTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PARTS

FROM WASHINGTON.

It is shown by the public debt statement issued on the 1st that the debt decreased \$2,928,637 during the month of July. The cash balance in the treasury was \$227,368,576. The total debt, less the cash in the treasury, amounts to \$1,203,179,229. During the past fiscal year the chief inspector of the post office department says 1,623 offices were robbed. In July government receipts amounted to \$12,320,310 and the expenditures \$12,307,500, leaving a surplus of \$12,750, against a deficit for July, 1900, of \$4,000,000.

The president has accepted an invitation to attend the national G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland. State and navy departments are arranging to rush a warship to Venezuela in case of war with Colombia.

THE EAST.

In the United States the exchanges at the leading clearing houses during the seven days ended on the 23 aggregated \$1,792,563,294, against \$2,003,568,330 the previous week. The increase compared with the corresponding week of last year was \$115.

In the seven days ended on the 23 there were 160 business failures in the United States, against 198 the week previous and 199 the corresponding period of 1900.

An order was issued by steel workers extending the strike immediately to all branches of the industry. The combine decided to reopen plants with nonunion men at once and a clash is feared.

In an address Prof. Russell of Columbia university, says teachers are the most narrow and bigoted set of people on earth.

In the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 24 were: Pittsburgh, 29; St. Louis, 27; Philadelphia, 27; Brooklyn, 25; Boston, 24; New York, 22; Cincinnati, 19; Cleveland, 18.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the American league for the week ended on the 24 were: Chicago, 32; Boston, 30; Baltimore, 28; Detroit, 25; Philadelphia, 24; Washington, 22; Cleveland, 20; Milwaukee, 18.

At negotiations for a settlement of the steel strike have been abandoned and a fight to the finish will ensue. The union men will now try to tie up all the mills in the combine, while the latter will attempt to reopen its works with nonunion men.

The steamship Celtic, of the White Star line, the largest craft ever built, arrived in New York on her initial trip.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., John Schaefer, who was under water 40 minutes, was restored to life by the doctors.

John Bond (colored) 26 years ago went to bed and vowed he would stay there, because his mother sold their farm in Orange county, Ind. He kept his word, and died at the age of 79.

With recruits the transport Kilpatrick sailed from San Francisco for Manila.

At Smithville, Tenn., Charley Davis, charged with criminal assault on Miss Kate Hines, was hanged by a mob.

At Leeds, Ala., Charley Bentley, a negro who confessed to the murder of Jim Vann, was lynched by a mob.

Robert Lee and James Kirby were hanged at St. Augustine, Fla., for the murder of Julius Eskew.

In Columbus, O., Crescenzo, champion of the trotting turf, went a mile in 2:02 1/2, reducing by half a second his previous record.

Fanny Hemming and her daughter and two granddaughters were drowned near Central City, W. Va., by the upsetting of a boat.

San Antonio, Tex., Juan Rocha was hanged for the murder of John Grimsinger.

The doors of the bank at Villa, Ind., were closed with liabilities of \$20,000.

At La Grange, Ga., Edmund Scott was hanged for the murder of two negro women named Carrie and Miss Hogg.

In a night a town of 10,000 people, to be known as Lawton, has grown up just outside the Fort Smith limits in Oklahoma.

With liabilities of \$200,000 the first national bank at Austin, Tex., closed its doors.

In Chicago 23 judges and clerks of election were indicted for making false canvass at the election last fall. Alexander McMillough, of Crawford, O., in a drunken frenzy shot and killed his wife and then blew out his own brains in the presence of his seven children.

Lois Haggerty, a private in the Tenth United States artillery, killed his wife and himself on Sullivan's island, S. C. Jealousy was the cause.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

French and American capitalists are organizing to develop Siberian gold, silver, copper and platinum mines on a vast scale.

An order was sent to Lord Kitchener that all British found guilty of killing natives employed by the British are to suffer the death penalty.

The British troops are to leave Peking August 15. Forty thousand British troops are to be taken from South Africa and sent to India for possible use in Afghanistan.

Upon arriving in New York Michael Davis said the Boer would last at least another year and that the Boers may get into independence.

In Chicago Frank Collier, formerly a brilliant attorney, died in the county hospital.

Naugan, Galpen and Pella, in Minnesota, were occupied by American troops after driving out the insurgents.

On the rocks of Albany island the British torpedo boat Viper, the fastest craft in the world, was wrecked.

LATER NEWS.

Hans Frederick of Germany died at 6:15 p.m. the 24th. Death was sudden. At 4 o'clock his physician reported no change in her condition. Empress William and her majesty's other children were in the sickroom most of the day.

A terrific explosion in a block of six buildings in Philadelphia completely wrecked five of the structures and caused the death of from 10 to 200 persons. Over two-score of others were more or less seriously injured. Some of these were taken to the hospital and will die. It is estimated that at least 25 persons were in the fire buildings when the explosion occurred and the exact number of dead is unknown.

James M. Wilson, a patient at the insane asylum at Provo, Utah, threw himself head first into the open door of a furnace. He was pulled out, and while the doctors were attending him he broke away and threw himself again into the furnace, causing death.

Senator William A. Clark has sent an ultimatum to the striking miners at the United Verde copper mine, flatly refusing to grant their request for an eight-hour day. Nearly 7,000 men are out.

Leonard G. Seifert's jewelry store at Alhambra, Pa., was robbed of \$2,000 worth of goods.

The Kasta glass works, the largest in Sweden, were destroyed by fire.

A terrific explosion of nitroglycerine occurred on the road near Bowling Green, O., in which Wm. Krolabangh, a driver for the Hercules Torsion company, was blown to atoms and many others narrowly escaped serious injury.

Twenty-five Italian brickmakers were driven out of Roselle, O., by striking workmen.

The old exposition building at Kansas City, Mo., was destroyed by fire.

The situation in the cigar makers' strike at Tampa, Fla., remains critical. The positions of the unions and the manufacturers remain unchanged, but it is feared that the personal feeling of the public engendered against the strikers will cause an outbreak sooner or later.

The United States transports Terry and Melhorne were sold at auction in Brooklyn. Terry was bought by Miles Barry of Chicago for \$19,600. E. H. Parsons of Baltimore bought the Melhorne for \$19,600.

Mr. Carnegie offers to give San Juan, Porto Rico, a public library.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Dolores still particularly persist as a style feature, the latest effects in them being jeweled.

A small oblong platter is called a sandwich tray. It is a convenient size and shape for sandwiches.

A stylish three-quarter coat of English make has the sleeves carried over the shoulder to the collar.

FAIL TO MAKE TERMS

Conference Between Strike Leaders and Magnates Comes to Naught.

The Fight Is to Be Renewed with More Vigor Than Ever—Shafter Induced War to Be Carried Into All Plants.

New York, Aug. 3.—The steel strike is to be a fight to a finish between labor and capital. Such was the decision of Saturday's conference and both sides have announced their determination to carry on the contest to the end with all the resources they can command.

The executive board of the Amalgamated Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, after failing to get any concessions at a meeting here with J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles M. Schwab and other men interested in the affairs of the United States Steel corporation, announced that the strike would be continued and that orders would be given to the union men employed by the National Steel company and the National Tube company to go on strike at once. On the other hand, the mill owners will seek to open their mills, as opportunity offers, and keep them open without the assistance of the union. No fewer than 400,000 employees will be affected by the tying up of the steel corporation's plants, and other allied industries are certain to be injured.

Request of Tulsa Refused.

The attitude of the board was far from conciliatory, even at the outset of the conference, and when subsequently the steel company officials refused to accede to the unionizing of the mills which have gone into the organization since the strike began all prospects of agreement disappeared. While it is true that the members of the board were disposed to give way to some extent on their demand that they should be permitted to organize lodges in nonunion mills, they stood out for the recognition of the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike been ordered to become more or less affiliated with the association. The demand, they say, was refused point blank by Mr. Morgan and his colleagues.

Workers' Statement in Public.

After working for two hours or more the board gave out the following document:

"The officials of the United States Steel corporation, instead of resuming negotiations where they were suspended at the conference held on July 11, have called a new conference at Tulsa, Okla., at that time and are now offering much less than they agreed to give for them."

"In the following proposition, which the United States Steel corporation has submitted at this time, it will be observed that the preamble simply states that the United States Steel corporation officials will advise settlement by the conference."

"We, the members of the executive board of the Amalgamated association, hereby protest against the fact that it is a modification of that which was offered originally. At the last conference, as at those preceding it, we required the signature of the steel corporation officials and operated by the United States Steel corporation, while in the proposition given here we ask that the scales be placed for once on the side of the workers and that the steel corporation officials be required to sign the same."

"We further wish to state that our purpose in this protest is not to force the steel corporation to sign the same, but to force them to sign the same as we have our confidence and endorsement in the shape of obtaining a settlement of the strike."

Shafter Talks.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 3.—Within a week every union man and every union man at heart in the employ of the United States Steel corporation will be asked to join in the strike now being waged by the Amalgamated association. We must settle whether unionism is to stand or fall.

"There will be no more conferences with the United States Steel corporation unless the meeting is asked for by the officials of the corporation. The Amalgamated association will not request a peace meeting."

Soldier Kills Wife and Self.

Charlotte, S. C., Aug. 3.—Private Louis Haggerty, Tenth United States artillery, killed his wife and then blew out his own brains in his quarters at the government barracks on Sullivan's Island Saturday morning. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy. Haggerty enlisted from West Virginia.

Torpedo Boat Wrecked.

London, Aug. 3.—The British torpedo boat Viper, the fastest craft in the world, was wrecked on the rocks off Albany island during naval maneuvers. All the crew were rescued.

Arrangement for Christian Conference.

New York, Aug. 3.—Arrangements for the coming New York Christian conference assuming definite proportions. It will begin at Sea Cliff on August 21 and will last five days. The morning Bible study for three days of this time will be in charge of Prof. Frank K. Sanders, of Yale.

Deaths of Hydrophobias.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 3.—Dick Chatham, 42, a hydrophobic in this city of hydrophobias, was bitten by a mad dog several days ago. She suffered intensely until death relieved her.

INVADERS REPULSED.

Venezuelan Troops Victorious Over Colombian Forces in a Fierce and Lengthy Battle.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 3.—The Venezuelan government announces that a force of invaders under Gen. Rangel Garbino, including 22 battalions of the Colombian army, was repulsed by the government's troops and compelled to fall back across the frontier after 25 hours' fighting July 29 and July 30. It is officially asserted that the invaders lost 900 men, the government troops losing 500. The government has sent reinforcements to the frontier.

Armed with this positive information President Castro will reintroduce his proposal at today's session of the legislature that the Venezuelan revolutionists be treated as belligerents. Martial law reigns throughout the republic and war with Colombia will undoubtedly be declared formally today.

The battle occurred near San Cristobal. The force led by Mr. Garbino, including the Colombian battalions, was 2,000 strong. They faced the entire strength of Gen. Castro's army, nearly 4,000 soldiers. The defeat of the rebels was mainly due to lack of military discipline. Other more serious battles are looked for during the week.

Latest advices show that the insurgents of Colombia are marching on Bogota, the capital, and that the small army of the republic is in a state of discontent on account of poor pay and rations. It is not believed that the Colombian soldiers will be able to stem the march of the rebels on Bogota. A general revolution is feared, which may induce in Colombia also an overthrow of government.

London, Aug. 3.—The Reuter Telegram company has received the following dispatch dated August 1, from Caracas: "A dispatch from Caracas says that 6,000 revolutionists were defeated after 20 hours' fighting July 29 and July 30, with a loss of 900 men, the government loss being 500."

BIG SHIP ARRIVES.

White Star Line Steamship Celtic, the Largest Craft Afloat, Completed Her Maiden Voyage.

New York, Aug. 3.—The "Queen of the seas," so far as size is concerned, is the steamship Celtic, of the White Star line, which arrived Sunday from Queenstown on her maiden voyage, bringing 243 cabin and 208 steerage passengers. With a gross tonnage of 20,850, she has the proud distinction of being the largest craft of any description afloat today, or, in fact, that ever existed. She was launched at Belfast, Ireland, in April of this year.

Leaving Liverpool at 4:25 o'clock on the afternoon of July 26 and Queenstown at 10:15 o'clock on the following morning, she arrived at the New York harbor at 6:21 Sunday morning, after a voyage of eight days and 46 minutes. She reached her dock at 9:45 North river, soon after nine o'clock, and although she was regarded with great curiosity by thousands of persons on her way up the bay, and received frequent salutes from passing craft, it was not until she was alongside of her pier that her tremendous size was fully realized.

The steamship Germanic, of the same line, occupies the opposite pier, but her 65 feet over all and tonnage of 12,274 was dwarfed by the 100 feet of her big associate. The highest of the Celtic's pine decks towered far above the top of the pier shed, and from that deck even the tops of the roof of many adjacent buildings could easily be seen. The Celtic has accommodations for 2,530 passengers and a crew of 235 men. She can carry 12,000 tons of freight.

FINDS ANOTHER VICTIM.

Will Potter, a Negro, Is Hanged and Shot by the Mob at Carrollton, Miss.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—The Picayune's (Carrollton) special says: Your correspondent has just learned that the armed mob which has been in the Tallapoosa neighborhood for two days looking for Sallie Layton and others some time during Saturday night killed Will Potter, the negro who worked for Mr. Tallapoosa and lived within 200 yards of his residence. He was found dead in the road on Mr. Duke's place Sunday morning some distance from any trees or anything to which to hang anyone, with a rope around his neck and mutilated by gunshot. Esquire John Irving held an inquest over the body. The verdict was: "Came to his death by the hands of unknown persons." It is said that he went to the Tallapoosa residence on Saturday night and told Jack Tallapoosa all about the murder, and said that the plan was to kill both the old people and Jack, the youngest boy, while Lynn was away and shoot him when he returned. Your correspondent cannot learn the particulars of the killing of Potter or whether the mob has killed anyone else.

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

West Superior, Wis., Aug. 3.—The first train over the new Stonybrook cut-off of the Eastern Minnesota was through the bridge over the St. Louis river just above Stonybrook, 32 miles from here, at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. One man was killed and three injured.

Value of Property in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Secretary Upham, of the board of review, declares the assessed valuation of real and personal property in Chicago will be \$400,000,000 and the tax revenue \$26,800,000.

Count of Strays Killed.

Elmore, Mont., Aug. 3.—The count of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, died suddenly Saturday at Grey Lodge hotel of apoplexy. He was 77 years of age. He had been here a week on a vacation.

A Bishop Dead.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 3.—Right Rev. Abram L. Littlejohn, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, died suddenly Saturday at Grey Lodge hotel of apoplexy. He was 77 years of age. He had been here a week on a vacation.

Would Abolish Church Hells.

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—The church bells of Milwaukee are being made the subject of a crusade which promises to end in the silence of the bells. A concerted movement has been started to abolish the bells entirely, on the theory that they are unnecessary and cause much trouble and discomfort.

No Tariff Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Senator Culberson, after a visit to President McKinley at Canton, O., announced that there would be no tariff legislation next winter.

FRANK COLLIER DEAD.

A Chicago Lawyer's Remarkable Career Ends in Pain and Poverty.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Frank Howard Collier has bid adieu forever to courts, hospitals and asylums. He lies dead at Postoffice's undertaking establishment at 222 Ogden avenue. The once famous lawyer expired Saturday night at 11:50 o'clock in the county hospital, to which place he had been taken July 26 last, a victim of paralysis of the legs. No relative witnessed his passing, only a physician and the nurse of the institution being present when his earthly troubles ended. For weeks Mr. Collier had lain at his home, 823 Jackson boulevard, penniless and unattended, suffering alone the miseries of pain and poverty. Finally, a neighboring physician discovered his desperate straits and notified the Desplaines street police, who removed the patient to the hospital. Then the end quickly came.

The career of Collier has been notable. Before the assault that charged a brilliant attorney into an extravagant and irresponsible person he was one of the most noteworthy figures at the bar of this city. He was counsel for the west park board, attorney for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, a member of the bar of education and a member of many clubs. His practice was large and he had a fortune of over \$200,000. He was selected as the American attorney for a London paper in the recent foreign case, and when he visited England was presented to Queen Victoria. During a heated political campaign in 1893 Collier was attacked by two unknown men and was severely injured. He was confined to his bed for many weeks, and when he recovered from the physical injuries his mind was wrecked and he began to waste his property. He had what French experts call "neurasthenia." He was worse at certain periods each year than at other times. Later Collier was placed in custody as a demented person and a remainder of his property was placed in the hands of a trustee to decide the question of his sanity. The once clever lawyer had not forgotten all his legal lore. He acted as his own lawyer and treated his property as time and again, only to break out in a short time and be once more placed in an asylum. He was in the Desplaines and Kanabek asylums, but he was not cured. He had a trial by 12 men before Judge Kohlsaat in September, 1893, this was one of the most extraordinary on record. Collier asked a long list of questions to the medical experts and treated them in such an unpleasant light that they were glad to escape his sarcasm. The jury found Collier sane and restored to him his property, valued at \$200,000. Later this was partitioned between his wife and children. The house at 823 Jackson boulevard being retained by the lawyer. Here he lived alone, trying to build up a practice, but gradually became so poor that he would accept a police court case for any fee offered.

Many Suffer.

Disappointed Hundreds Who Failed to Win in the Last Lottery Suffer All Their Possessions.

El Reno, Okla., Aug. 3.—Hundreds of homebreakers who failed to draw a claim in the new Kiona-Comanche country are selling their tents, horses and wagons at a sacrifice in order to reach their homes. Many others who have camped on the borders of the land for months expecting that it would be opened by a "run" are destitute and already suffering is apparent. Hundreds are drifting south toward the projected towns of Anadarko, Hobart and Lawton, hoping that something may turn up.

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 3.—A petition has been telegraphed Col. Randlett, Indian agent at Anadarko, signed by 200 persons, asking him to suppress gambling of all kinds that prevail here. It is asserted, however, that he has no authority to interfere so long as Indians are left alone. Hundreds of "holdup" games are played on every hand and the innocent are robbed right and left. Liquor dealers are flocking to town and declare they will open saloons in the new country on August 6, when the auction sale of town lots opens, notwithstanding they cannot by law begin business before giving 60 days' published notice. The territory officials are beginning to make wholesale arrests. In the meantime whisky and beer are being shipped into the country on every train. Lawton continues to grow at a rapid rate. Much suffering has already resulted. There is little water to be had and it sells at 50 cents a barrel.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Two Men Killed in a Fatal Railway Disaster Which Occurred Near Buffalo.

Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A Pan-American special heavily loaded and a regular train collided a few miles east of this city about one o'clock Sunday morning on the New York Central. Thomas Hyland, an engineer, and George Webb, trainman, were killed, and a fireman was severely injured. The regular train was late at Buffalo, and received orders to run to Middleport and await the Pan-American special. When the train reached Middleport they met the Buffalo theater train, which they thought was the special they were to pass. In the meantime the Pan-American special had received orders to proceed to Middleport. The trains met a few miles east of this city. The passengers of both trains were thrown into a panic by the shock, but none was seriously injured.

Returned to Death.

Marcelona, Mich., Aug. 3.—Two little girls, aged three and two years, daughters of George Simmons, were burned to death Saturday night. They were left with two other boys in the house, which in some unknown manner caught fire. The boys escaped and gave the alarm, but assistance arrived too late to save the two youngest. The house and everything in it was burned.

Cruiser Chicago Leaves Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, Aug. 3.—The United States cruiser Chicago has sailed for Southampton, where she will go into drydock.

Would Abolish Church Hells.

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—The church bells of Milwaukee are being made the subject of a crusade which promises to end in the silence of the bells. A concerted movement has been started to abolish the bells entirely, on the theory that they are unnecessary and cause much trouble and discomfort.

No Tariff Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Senator Culberson, after a visit to President McKinley at Canton, O., announced that there would be no tariff legislation next winter.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Found Gold.

Thomas Whelan, who owns an 80-acre farm on the south side of Italy Hill, Washington county, reports that while repaving the interior of his barn he has noticed gold in some stones that were loose on the floor. Whelan, who is an old forty-niner and knows gold when he sees it, at once began to investigate its source. On examining closer into the composition of the rock he discovered further trace and later sent a few samples to Milwaukee. The sample when assayed proved to be unusually rich and it was estimated would run from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a ton.

Predicts Plague Will Spread.

Dr. Walter Kempster, of Milwaukee, who was sent abroad by the Harrison administration to make a study of the bubonic plague, agrees with Dr. John R. Hinky, of Indianapolis, that the country will be swept by the plague before long unless extreme measures are taken to prevent the scourge. The state board of health also fears the spread of the plague.

Congressman Cooper Weds.

Congressman J. A. Cooper, of Racine, representing the first congressional district of the state and chairman of the committee on insular affairs, was united in marriage in New York to Miss Sarah Cooper-Phillips, a resident of that city, who is well known in New York and Washington society. The couple will spend their honeymoon abroad.

Crop Outlook.

The weekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsin:

Tall Timber Stabbed.

Frank Bakalars, toll taker on the Mississippi river wagon bridge at La Crosse, was stabbed, probably fatally, by William Warnock, who attempted to cross the bridge without paying toll. Bakalars drove Warnock off the structure, when the latter turned and stabbed him in the back.

Jumped from a Window.

Dependence over a quarrel with her husband and an uncontrollable appetite for liquor drove Mrs. Erick DeGraaf, aged 25 years, of La Crosse, to L. H. Bennett in Chicago by throwing herself from a sixth-story window of the Morrison hotel.

BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP
City and County Happenings.

Bears & Co. lead them all in clothing, shoes and hats.
For prices and style call on H. Lewis, the one price clothier.
Elwin Billings visited his parents at Antigo Sunday.
Mike Langdon left Monday for Florence on business.
Ang. Nagel, of Pelican Lake, was in the city Sunday.
Mrs. C. B. Lee left last week for Wausau to visit friends.
Miss Bell Melberger, of Oshkosh, is in the city, the guest of friends.
Christian Wells, of Appleton, is visiting friends in the Third ward.
L. M. Goodell was a visitor at Hazhurst Junction last Saturday.
Law Barnes was a business visitor at Woodboro, the latter part of last week.
Mrs. E. M. Kemp and daughter Francis returned last week from Chicago.
A number are thinking of taking in the extension to the "Star" in the near future.
H. Lewis is giving a guaranteed watch free with suit purchases of \$50.00 or over.
W. F. Goodell, of Hazhurst Junction, was a visitor in the city last Monday.
Miss Lizzie Nixon has been the guest of relatives in Wausau during the past week.
P. S. Booth was a visitor at North Crandon and Crandon the latter part of last week.
Walter Morris, of State Line, was a visitor in the city on business the first part of the week.
A guaranteed watch given free at the clothing store of H. Lewis, Brown street. Ask him.
Gay Merrill and friends have been enjoying an outing at the beach by Lake Koshong.
Mrs. Mabel Landon left Monday for Milwaukee, which city she will make her future home.
Miss Jennie Barnes, Marie Higgins and Lida Peters, and Jacob Hines spent Sunday at Tripp.
Frank Strope returned last week after a visit of a few days with relatives and friends at Manawa.
Mr. Kule and family now occupy the Rale residence in the Fifth ward, recently vacated by Rev. Wilson.
Miss Evelyn Foster has accepted a position in Mrs. N. A. Bell's millinery store for the balance of the season.
Sak. Cohen returned home last Saturday from Detroit, Mich., where he had enjoyed a vacation of a month.
Dan Hatling, of Oshkosh, was in the city a few hours Monday while waiting for a train to Milwaukee.
Ludwig Driebe has gone to Merrill, where he has accepted a position in one of the leading orchards of that city.
Mrs. Kate McInnis returned Monday from Wausau, where she had been the guest of relatives for several days.
Miss Edna Brown has returned from Milwaukee, where she was the guest of Mr. Schneider for a couple of weeks.
Robert Blackburn, of Milwaukee, was a visitor in the city Tuesday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart.
F. S. Robbins left Monday afternoon for Ashland to look after his logging operations in that neck of the woods.
The members of the Junior Endeavor of the Congregational church will enjoy a picnic on the Pelican river tomorrow.
Henry Merrill and family returned the latter part of last week from a short visit with relatives and friends at Daney.
Mrs. Wm. Clark and children left Monday night for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will remain for several weeks.
Angus McDonald, station agent for the North-Western road at Mercer, visited his mother and friends in the city Sunday.
Henry Hagen spent the latter part of last week in search of the fanny tribe at the lakes in the neighborhood of Woodboro.
The annual examinations for county teachers will be held at the High school building tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday.
F. O. Tarbox, of Ashland, assistant superintendent of the North-Western road, was a visitor in the city Tuesday on business.
J. H. Morgan was a visitor at Arbor Vitae Tuesday and Wednesday. He was accompanied on the trip by his daughter, Leona.
Mrs. E. Roll has been numbered among the ailing the present week and at one time her condition was considered serious.
Miss Julia Segerstrom, of Ironwood, has been in the city during the past week, the guest of her brother, Jake Segerstrom.
H. P. Merrill, wife and children visited the latter part of last week with Mrs. Merrill's parents at Daney, on the C. M. & St. P. road.
L. L. Wright, superintendent of schools at Ironwood, Mich., called on Prof. F. A. Lowell and other friends here last Monday.
Last—Gold bracelet lost, Initials N. L. on back, between Alpine Hotel and postoffice. Finder will please leave at this office. P-10
H. A. Tattle, of Hazhurst, was an over Sunday visitor in the city, the guest of his wife, who has been here visiting for several weeks.
Mrs. W. L. Swift returned home last Saturday evening, accompanied by the children, from Rice Lake, after an absence of several weeks.
"Toll" Yapp and wife left Tuesday to enjoy a week's visit at Camp Douglas, the hills and other points in the southern part of the state.
W. D. Johnson, of Orosco, was an over Sunday visitor here, the guest of P. F. Stollman. The gentlemen are partners in business at Orosco.
Mrs. A. J. Wilson and children returned yesterday from New Lisbon, where they had been the guests of relatives and friends for several weeks.

CRUSOE'S

Dept. Store.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

The LAST CHANCE at CHEAP SUMMER GOODS

Quick action is necessary now. They are going fast at these prices.

The 25c fine quality striped and checked Gingham — **15c**
12 1/2c, 15c and 18c Gingham — **10c**
A special hot bargain in this season's goods—10c, 12c, 15c and 18c dress styles — **5c**
dimities — **25c**
All the balance of the 50c satin stripe Gingham and the 30c Mercerised Chambray — **25c**
Get some of this — Black and white prints, blue prints, silver gray and shirting prints — **3c**
all 5c and 6c quality — **3c**
Closing price — **55c**

A lot of good 7c apron Gingham — **4c**
\$1.25 white duck skirts — **79c**
\$3.00 white pique skirts — **1.50**
\$2.48 crash skirts — **1.50**
50c crash skirts — **25c**
Children's ready-to-wear washable percale and gingham dresses, nicely made and trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Closing price — **55c**

And Scores of Other Good Bargains in SUMMER MERCHANDISE.

Bargains for men at J. P. Hanson & Co.
Matt Stapleton is at Pelican Lake on business.
Largest stock and best goods at J. P. Hanson & Co.
Otto Larson, of North Crandon, was a visitor in the city Tuesday.
Furnished rooms for rent over Anderson & Hinson's drug store. AS-12
For gent's furnishings and clothing call on J. P. Hanson & Co. All new goods.
George Hiltzmann returned Tuesday from Wausau, where he had been for several days.
Clothing and men's furnishings—brand new stock—J. P. Hanson & Co. The latest styles.
A shirt waist party will be given at the New Grand opera house on Friday evening, Aug. 16.
Mrs. C. D. Brinson and daughter leave today for Tomahawk Lake to enjoy a few days outing.
WANTED—Girl wanted for general house work. Good wages, small family. Apply at this office.
Robbing chairs, clocks and silverware are given away to patrons of H. Lewis, one price clothing store.
Ben Innes has moved from the rooming place at C. D. Brinson's store to the Conno cottage in the Fifth ward.
WANTED—Laundress at the Hotel Northern, Milwaukee. Wages \$15.00 per month. J. P. Hanson.
Miss Lottie Hiltzmann, of Chicago, is the guest of the Misses Hiltzmann and will remain several days.
There will be a cake sale and ice cream will be served Saturday afternoon by the ladies of the Fourth ward.
School suits and school shoes, the very latest and best makes at H. Lewis, one price store. Ask for the premiums.
Best Prior is taking the place of Will Garland during the absence of the latter with the millita company at Camp Douglas.
Boarding house outfit for sale cheap. Best location in town. Easy terms. For particulars address Box 285, Rhinelander, Wis. AS-23
L. C. Young, of Chicago, arrived in the city Tuesday to remain a week or ten days, the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. D. Brinson.
The strike on the Canadian division of the "Star" road continues to be late from one to nine hours every day.
At the residence of Denis Herzen on July 10, occurred the marriage of John W. Hasselquist to Amanda Paulson, Rev. E. O. Bullock officiating.
Will Abbott now holds a position in the office of Silverthorne & Co. The place Mr. Abbott held in the office of John Golin is now filled by Chas. Ball.
W. H. Trumbull returned Sunday morning after enjoying a few days' visit with friends. Mrs. Trumbull and the children will remain several weeks.
D. C. Lafflant, accompanied by Herbert Chatterton, left Monday afternoon for Minneapolis, where Mr. Lafflant has a contract to do some mason work.
Mothers will remember that H. Lewis, the clothing, will give away a pair of baby shoes to all babies born in 1901. The shoes are the best made. Remember.
George Williams, of Eau Claire, is in the city on business. Mr. Williams represents a Chicago school supply house and has made frequent visits to this city.
Mrs. W. B. Ladd and daughter Anna returned last Saturday evening from Minneapolis, where they had enjoyed a ten days' visit with relatives and friends.
Miss Edna Crego left yesterday for Orosco, where she will be united in marriage on the 15th inst. to Harry Johnson. After the wedding the couple will return and make this city their home.
Miss Mae McDonald, who has spent the past five weeks in Minneapolis taking the summer course at the University of Minnesota, returned to the city the first of the week.
Charley Melrose and Joe Crowe made a good catched muskellunge at Menasha lake the very first of the week. Four were caught, the largest weighing about twelve pounds.
Mrs. R. P. Gupitt returned to her home in Kenosha Monday morning after several weeks' visit the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Chaker, and sister, Mrs. N. T. Bakula.
Big Bargains for the money at J. P. Hanson & Co. this week. \$5.00 worth of new fall goods for 50c to 1.00. Now is your opportunity to make fall purchases.
Miss Mattie Peck returned last Friday after three months' visit in Berlin. On her return she was troubled with a cold and was obliged to go to Milwaukee last night to receive treatment.
The beauty thief has come to stay. Unless you drive the pimples and blackheads away.
Do this; don't look like a fright.
Take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. J. J. Reardon.

Miss Alice Bell will leave tonight for Milwaukee, where she will remain for a month, having been engaged to work in Hyman's pattern room for that length of time.
If a dealer asks you to take something sold to him just as good as Rocky Mountain Tea made by Melrose Melrose Co. Ask him the makes more money. J. J. Reardon.
Ralph Walker and Ray Clark returned yesterday morning after enjoying a vacation of ten days. They visited points in Michigan and also took in the Pan-American exposition.
The engine in the Woodliff & M. Co. lumber company's mill at Park Lake broke down last Friday. Parts of the engine are being repaired here now. Walk Stove drove over with a team.
Rev. A. G. Wilson is in his pulpit again and will preach next Sunday morning and evening. At the morning service it is expected Mrs. Harmon, of Texas, now visiting in the city, will sing.
D. Kirk will open a bakery and confectionery store in the Richard Reed building on Brown street. He will open his place of business as soon as some necessary improvements can be made about the place.
Helps young ladies to withstand the shock of bad proposals, that's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. Made by Madison Medicine Co. J. J. Reardon.
At the M. E. parsonage on Saturday, July 25, occurred the marriage of Andrew Swanson to Augusta Olson, both of this city. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. E. O. Bullock, pastor of the church.
J. Dufraim has engaged in the shoe business in his new building on Thayer street, which has just been completed. He will continue his shoe business at the corner of Brown and Thayer streets.
At the M. E. church next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. E. O. Bullock, will take for the subject of his sermon, "The Value of Prayer." In the evening he will take for his subject, "The Better Hope."
F. M. Hanson left Tuesday for Tomahawk Lake to spend a couple of days with Judge Higgins at his resort on the shores of that lake. Mrs. Billings and daughter Lida will leave tomorrow to enjoy a week's outing.
For SALE—House and lot on Anderson St., near Curran school. One story, six room cottage with good woodshed and well. Inquire at this office. Price \$1,000; terms to suit the purchaser. JS-10-10
The children of J. J. Reardon have been having a delightful time during the past week. The occasion for the joy among the little ones is the purchase of a pretty Shelland pony by Mr. Reardon from the stock farm of M. C. Hinz near Neshville.
Grace May Ackerman, the 11-year-old daughter of Garrett Ackerman, of the north side, passed away last Monday evening after a short illness with appendicitis. The funeral was held at the home at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Peter Sells has faith in the future for Rhinelander and has invested in a home. Last Monday he closed a deal whereby he became the owner of the H. L. Hart residence property located in the Fifth ward near the Curran school.
The teachers in attendance at the summer school were very pleasantly entertained last Monday evening at the home of Miss Myra Germond. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening and dancing was indulged in.
W. J. Morgan, of Madison, was in the city over Sunday the guest of his brother, J. H. Morgan. He went from here to Appleton, Wis., but will return the latter part of the week, having accepted a position in the butcher shop of E. C. Vessey.
Call and see the big line of gent's furnishings just received at the store of J. P. Hanson & Co., Brown street. Its magnitude will astonish you. Never before have so many new and thoroughly up-to-date goods been gathered under one roof.
Jack Henry and wife left last Saturday for Ironwood, Wis. Mr. Henry is an old home. For ten months Mr. Henry has been with the Hambleton Lumber company and Harrison Bros. It will be the first vacation Mr. Henry has enjoyed in nine years.
The largest stock of clothing and gent's furnishings ever shown in Rhinelander is displayed this week at the store of J. P. Hanson & Co. The goods are all new, having been unpacked last week, and were received direct from the eastern manufacturers.
The laughable comedy, Roland Reed's "Hansbag," recently booked by Manager Stollman, which has proved so successful, will be one of the comedy treats of the coming theatrical season. Mr. Walter Holow and Miss Henrietta Browne, late of Charles Frohman's, and Wm. A. Brady's attractions, will play the leading roles. The company has been selected from the best talent in New York, including several specialty artists, no expense having been spared in any way to make it the funniest comedy on the road.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towers, at Milwaukee, by Rev. Edward O. Bullock, Aug. 7, 1901, Mr. John Frost, of Rhinelander, Wis., to Nellie Towers, of Milwaukee, Wis.
Rev. F. Arthur Hayward, pastor of the First Baptist church, left last Saturday night for Oakland, N. Y., to spend his vacation of one month. As the reverend gentleman announced his engagement several months ago, it is thought by several of his friends that a bride may accompany him home.
Miss Virginia Vaughn was down from the Vaughn college on Tomahawk Lake the earlier part of the week. She was accompanied back by Miss Inez VanTassel, who will remain there about a week, when she goes to Star Lake to remain till the first of September with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Laid.
Al Mettayer returned last Saturday from a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, where he was canvassing. Al was so favorably impressed with the prospects for the future of the city that he made the purchase of a lot. He says the place is second Chicago and believes that in five years time it will be a city of 100,000 inhabitants.
E. C. Sturdevant, wife and child returned Monday from Oshkosh, where Mrs. Sturdevant had been visiting relatives for several weeks. Mr. Sturdevant went down about ten days ago. He was accompanied home by George Ulrich, who will remain here about two weeks to enjoy his vacation.
A company of friends of Mrs. Mike Sullivan gave her a very pleasant surprise at her home on the north side last Monday evening, the occasion being the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the hostess. A few hours were pleasantly passed in dancing and playing games. The hostess was the recipient of a very handsome tea set and a late hour refreshments were served after which the guests departed. All report a very pleasant evening.
The veneer factory started up on Wednesday of last week after being closed down three or four days by reason of an accident to the big veneering machine. The factory is now running night and day and the probability is that it will continue to do so for some time to come. Orders continue to pour in and the millwrights are at the capacity of the factory will have to be increased.

A new show card went into effect on the North-Western road last Monday. The change is a slight one, however. The passenger train from the north that formerly arrived here at 11:25 now arrives at 10:45, ten minutes earlier.
Miss Pickering, who had made this city her home for about a year, left last Sunday morning for her home in New Hampshire. En route she will stop at Buffalo and remain several days viewing the sights of the Pan-American exposition. The trip from Buffalo back will be made by boat.
It is the desire of the management of the North-Western road to publish all the news of Rhinelander in its papers. It offers a nice item of news that would be of interest to some of the readers of the paper. If you know of an item of news kindly inform the editor either personally, by telephone or by mail. Courtesy of this nature will be greatly appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein, who had been guests at the home of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kieble, for several weeks, left last Friday for Seymour, Wis., where they will stay for several days before going to their home. They were accompanied by Master Charles Kieble, who will remain with them for several months.
All of the delegation of 520 of our citizens who attended the picnic of the Northern Wisconsin picnic association at Wausau a week ago today speak in the highest complimentary terms of the Woodmen and citizens of Wausau as entertainers. The gathering was one of the most, if not the most successful thus far. The outside attendance was very large, there being in the neighborhood of 10,000 visitors. Ample preparations had been made for their entertainment, however, and everything possible was done for their comfort and enjoyment. The city was brilliantly decorated with flags, bunting and streamers of the order. Wausau has a great reputation for its hospitality and not a single detail had been overlooked to make the affair last Thursday the unequalled success it was. Every visitor declares that the treatment they received was the height of hospitality. From early in the morning till late at night there were attractions galore. There was not an idle minute throughout the day. It was voted to hold the next picnic at Ashland.

J. P. HANSEN & COMPANY,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

GORDON HATS



GORDON 5x11
NANK 5 1/2 x 2 1/2

NONE BETTER IN THE CITY.

J. P. HANSEN & CO., Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

NOTICE.

There has just been added to the stock in Swartout's CROCKERY store the largest, finest and handsomest line of glass ware ever brought to the city. Everybody says how well your Rhinelander souvenir window looks, and the articles marked so cheap, too.

A. A. SWARTOUT, PROP.

RAPIDS HOUSE

Barber Shop and Bath Rooms.
E. D. GALLINER, Prop.
Hot, Shower and Vapor Baths
AT ALL HOURS.
First-class attendants.

LEE DON, CHINESE LAUNDRY

FIRST-CLASS WORK.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Opp. Rapids House.
King Street.
Rhinelander, Wis.

TO PRESENT "DAUGHTER OF THE DIAMOND KING"

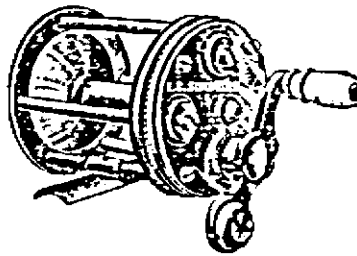
AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING—FROM THE PEN OF THE WELL KNOWN ARTIST, CHAS. A. TAYLOR.

One of the most interesting and original plays ever produced in this country will be at the Rhinelander opera house, next Saturday, August 10. It is entitled "The Daughter of the Diamond King," and is from the pen of Chas. A. Taylor, the well known dramatic author. The plot is woven about the life of an American girl who is both young and pretty, a daughter of one of the most picturesque characters in the great city of New York, Percy Golden, the African Diamond King. Two of the scenes are laid in the metropolis, and two of them in New England; the characters are drawn from those who live in the smart set, from those who live on the east side, or tread lower Broadway, the London trio, Frank, John and Kitty, who have exhibited their act before every nation in the world. There is the rehearsal of the village choir introducing a quintette of female singers, the New York quartette and Miss L. A. Wynn, the upstart debutante. The drama is headed by La Belle Laurette, a popular young star of great beauty and dramatic strength, supported by Mr. W. A. Whittear, a sterling young actor who needs no introduction. Startling and effective climaxes mark the ending of each act. The scenery and stage settings are elaborate, very picturesque and true to life. The school room and play ground scene in the first act in which a dozen local school children are introduced is a decided novelty, and an exceptionally clever piece of stage craft—as is the illumination of the Diamond Palace in the fourth act when as a fitting finale to a grand play myriads of brilliant lights of various sizes and colors burst forth to amaze and bewilder the spectators. All the scenery carried by this attraction will be seen as two sets of scenery being carried enabling a full production from beginning to end. The scenery is by Frank D. Baker, the costumes by Madame Goussier. The direction of the entire production being under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. A. Taylor, the author, proprietor and manager.



CHAS. A. TAYLOR'S
DAUGHTER OF THE DIAMOND KING

THAT'S THE HANNOY TO DO IT
STEAL OUR NEGLIGEE



It may not be generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that we carry the banner stock of fishing tackle in this end of the country. We have EVERYTHING you require to carry on a day's or week's campaign against the wily bass and muskellunge that infest our lakes and rivers.

Fish poles, split bamboo, steel jointed and all the varieties that suit the expert disciple of Isaac Walton are to be found at our store; also hooks, artificial minnows, flies, spoons and a myriad of taking things that appeal particularly to the fish. We want you to call before leaving for the scene of action.

Dunn & Wood Hardware Co.

C. M. & W. W. Fenelon Building,
Corner Brown and Davenport Streets, Rhinelander, Wis.

THE RIDE TO CAMPMEETING.

"There's something about campmeeting time, with preaching high and low, An' every body a-singing—well, I loved that I would go!"

But harnessed up of Betty—a creature true as steel—

An' headed for 'campmeeting' with Sally by my side.

She never looked so sweet to me in any place or place.

The red rose wasn't a picture to the roses on her face!

An' her eyes, looking at me, the thought that came in her mind was—

"Them arms was for a neck, an' God made them lips to kiss!"

We did past blooming meadows, an' seen from left to right

"Sweet Betty's arrayed in 'Kiva' green an' 'rivers' of daisies!"

But Betty had eyes for Sally, an' said, with many a sigh:

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, an' cast a wistful eye!"

An' Sally—she was later, an' I told her that the way that that dear heart of hers seemed longer day by day:

An' she said—"Look at me as cunning" as you please:

"Must you be married to the skies on now, my love of ease?"

That reached my heart a lesson, but I told her on the way:

"I'd not live always, an' I asked not for to stay!"

An' then she said she'd have me!—an'—

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me!"

—Frank L. Stanton, in Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

THE MAN WITH THE KNIFE

By Elizabeth Cherry Walker.

BERTHA DUNN, leaning out from a fourth-story window to enjoy the sunset and river breeze, chanced to see one man murder another in an alley below.

It was over in a brief moment. A sound, inarticulate and sudden, caused her to turn her eyes from the unfathomable sea of amber, opal and mother of pearl across the shining river. She saw two men, both clearly defined in the ambient glow coming in an opening between two buildings. They struggled a second, and then there was a sudden double flash in the right hand of one. Then the other man fell, and Bertha gazed, horror-stricken, at one huddled heap lying alone where two forms had been writhing madly.

The shock of it photographed on her brain the face, the form, the uncoerced head of the man with the knife. She would know him if she met him among a thousand others. Then the horror of it came home to her.

She, Bertha Dunn, the shyest and the meekest of all the teachers in the Tenth ward school, had witnessed a murder. She would have to appear in court, to testify, to explain, to identify.

She closed her lips very resolutely. No one must know it from her. God had such matters in His hand, not man. She closed the window softly and went about getting her frugal meal with shaking hands but a firm determination not to give way.

It was a courageous thing to do, but Bertha had need of courage. Some 20 miles away in the deep green country her invalid and widowed mother and several small brothers and sisters lived upon her salary—that is, all she could spare. This made her life in a small, high-up room and alone—that her economies be not known. It was in the blessed rest hour after school that Bertha leaned out and witnessed the tragic fate of the unknown.

Long she sat in thought over her cup of tea. Bertha had that rare thing, a conscience, and she weighed the matter carefully. The deed, the motives, who the man with the reddish hair might be—these things haunted her dreams and broke her sleep. She was glad when morning dawned and she could go to her school.

But first she bought a morning paper to see if the murder had been discovered. There it was in big, black headlines! A mysterious murder of an unknown man, a well-dressed stranger, in whose pockets was nothing by which to identify him. And, as she read, Bertha Dunn realized with a shudder that the man, who had been well dressed and that the double flash in the sunlight had been a great jewel on the hand that drove home the shining knife.

The police were making every effort to get a clue to the murder. So Bertha was prepared to meet a respectful policeman in plain clothes near her door that afternoon. Had she seen any people in the alley the day before? Did she know anything of the murdered man? Toward questions Bertha was able to give a shy negative. She trembled to think that they might ask her if she had seen the murder committed—but they did not, and she went up the stairs very thankful.

The little teacher bought papers the two next mornings and read them over her desk before the school bell rang. The third day she read with a wildly beating heart. The identity of the murdered man had been discovered. He was one of the city's retired capitalists, a man of wealth, culture and travel. He was supposed to be in New York, and it was only by accident that he was known. The face of the murdered man had been badly slashed, probably after death, and this rendered identification difficult. Now the chase was on. The city was roused, the murderer must be found, and money was plenty.

Bertha closed her little red mouth more firmly, and went about with a white face. Drag her into a courtroom? She would rather die a hundred deaths.

In those days she had troubles of her own. Her sister, the one who kept the family together down in the country, wrote of the mother's increasing weakness and need of luxury; of the need of books and clothing for the boys, and that delicate Jenny must have new fannels for the late autumn.

Bertha ransacked her own food to the last possible quantity and sent the money home that should have purchased her three meals every day. Suddenly something happened. When Bertha, weak from fasting, dragged up the stairs one evening and unlocked her door, a large white envelope lay upon the floor. She stooped to pick it up and fell dizzily. It was addressed

to her plainly. Within was a bundle of crisp bills and a slip of paper on which was printed only four words:

"The reward of silence."

Bertha drew back in horror, but the money lay in her lap, crisp new bills, \$200 in all. Who can measure what that sum meant to the half-starved little woman sick with the clamor of need in her ears and with six souls dependent upon her exertions?

The next day she read an announcement of a thousand-dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or the information leading to it. Then she understood. But her lip curled. Desperate as was her need, she would not have gone into a courtroom to testify for \$10,000. However, the notice had a curious effect. She decided to use the other money, a little at a time. She went to the post office and sent a generous remittance home, although not enough to excite any suspicion. This quiet little woman was not without much shrewdness. She felt that any change in her circumstances would excite suspicion among those who still watched the neighborhood. So she continued her frugal life, only once in awhile allowing herself a good warm meal in a downtown restaurant. The rest of the money she sewed into the hem of her schoolgown and went about without any anxiety concerning it. It must last a long time.

In a month's time, during which the search for the murderer was unavailing, Bertha found another white envelope on the floor and the same enclosure. She wondered how it came there, how anyone knew of her knowledge, who it was that commanded so much money and whether this was the end of it. Bertha knew she was not silent for the money, but she would be silent with the money.

Then an arrest came, the arrest of a relative of the murdered man. Bertha had not calculated on the effect such news would have upon her. In her soul burned the truth—the knowledge that a glance would tell her the truth. She was in a fever. An innocent man might suffer. Her clear duty shone before her and on the afternoon of the examination Bertha Dunn, pallid and grave, worked her way into the much-dreaded courtroom, packed with spectators.

Unaccustomed to the scene, she did not even locate the prisoner, but she failed to find within the room, the man of the dark red hair, the peculiar attitude, the long, lithe arm, the haughty profile. Nor did she understand the procedure of events. She had hurried down after her school hours and aimlessly wandered about the city hall a long time, too shy to inquire her way inside. There had been a number of witnesses examined and now the judge and several lawyers were consulting together in low tones. Suddenly the group fell apart and a stern voice sounded through the room:

"The prisoner will stand up!"

Bertha could not see for the crowding forms pushing before and beside her. She struggled under one man's elbow and emerged, hatless, to hear the rest of the judge's words:

"Arthur Kirby, you stand committed to jail without bail for the murder of Kincaid Homerson!"

But upon the silence that followed the last word broke in a woman's cry: "Hel O, no, he did not murder the man, not he!"

Then arose the wild sounds of men shouting and women weeping with joy. And the little school teacher was swept to the front and questioned. She never once averred. That was not the man nor anything like him. She knew that. As to the real murderer, she might or might not know him, but this young man—he was nothing like him. He was innocent, because she had seen the real murderer, and this was not him at all.

Why had she not spoken? Because she was unable to do any more than save the innocent. Think of it—dark of steel in a moment—two forms in a sunning shaft, then a body on the ground. And she—alone in a great building with few tenants and night coming on.

The prisoner was discharged. Detectives and officers plied Bertha with questions. But she was reticent. She had saved the innocent; she would not betray anyone else.

As she entered her humble home after nightfall she was conscious of a presence on the stairway behind her. As she fled to the security of her room a hand detained her in the darkness.

"Good and wise little woman, said a deep voice, 'you shall never be forgotten all the years to come. That man cruelly treated and deserted my sister years ago. He deserved ten deaths. You shall take her place in my care—although you may never see me. I am going away now. God help and bless you!"

Bertha felt a warm kiss on her hand. A moment later the street door slammed.

The Judge's Comment.

Lord Morris, of the Irish bench, whose procedure is more noted for wit than for judicial gravity, was once trying a case at Coleraine, in which damages were claimed from a veterinary surgeon for having poisoned a valuable horse. The issue depended upon whether a certain number of grains of a particular drug could be safely administered to the animal. A dispensary doctor proved that he had often given eight grains to a man, from which it was to be inferred that 12 for a horse was not excessive. "Never mind per eight grains, doctor," said the judge. "We all know that some poisons are cumulative in effect, and ye may go to the edge of ruin with impunity. But tell me this: The 12 grains—wouldn't they kill the devil himself if he swallowed them?" The doctor was annoyed and pompously replied: "I don't know, my lord; I never had him for a patient." From the bench came the answer: "Ah, no, doctor, ye never had, more's the pity! The old boy's still alive!"—The Ware.

Some Serviceable Long Coats for the Summer

They Afford an Excellent Protection for the Fragile Gowns of the Season

FRAGILE summer gowns must needs be protected if they are to be serviceable even in the smallest degree. To assure this protection Dame Fashion presents the "Conduit" coat, a nearly full-length garment, made of a light, yet practically waterproof material, and cut in such shape as to be entirely harmless to the delicate frills and laces that are features of the seasonable costumes.

To meet the approval of the fashionable woman a garment must be becoming first; after it has met that most necessary condition, it may be practical for the purpose intended if it choose. Both of these conditions may be said to be combined in the "Conduit" coat. While they are neither a pretty or dainty garment, yet they are becoming to most women, and the materials of which they are made are shown in all the exclusive and fashionable summer shades and tints. They are the pretty blues, lavenders, grays, browns, mixed salt and pepper checks and stripes for those who prefer them. With light, flexible material, and these colors to select from

loves athletic sports; she does on the races, and the Grand Prix of Paris has quite as much to do with the fashions in Paris as Derby day has in Chicago. During the days of the empires royally patronized the races. Both Louis XV. and Louis XVI. were frequenters of the tracks and encouraged their followers to do likewise. For a time, during the days of the revolution, racing was prohibited, but it was restored as a national sport by Napoleon, and has ever since constituted a society attraction.

Here is a little clipping taken from a Parisian paper of 1863, which describes in a miniature way the styles of that year as they were displayed at the Grand Prix:

"High chignons and false curls vied with each other in the height of strappings, on the top of which were perched the finest of hats. Crinolines spread out to unmeasured widths, and Algerian shawls, which appeared as though embroidered with electric light, softly enveloped the busts of women of fashion." "A little further on we noticed the tightly-enveloped figure of



TWO MODELS OF THE CONDUIT COAT.

It is easy to see that an attractive outer garment could be manufactured that would be serviceable for wear upon reaching excursions, of which the Parisian woman is becoming unusually fond, at the races and many out-of-door festive occasions.

One of these "Conduit" coats is made of summer covert cloth in a delicate shade of fawn with hair stripes of brown. It has a small turnover collar, with pointed revers. Bone buttons in a dark brown fasten the front. The sleeves are plain, with a straight turn-back cuff. In length it reaches to just below the knees, as do all of these so-called "Conduit" coats.

Another that is quite pretty, though not so noticeable, is in a mixed salt and pepper covert cloth. It is made with nobly little pockets on each side, with strapped pieces of the material also on each side. Turnover collar and revers. A strapped piece across the front to form a pointed yoke. Coat-sleeve with turn-back cuff.

Another model of the long summer coat is full length, and made of a specially-prepared material that makes it waterproof, but which has none of the disagreeable features of gossamer cloth, and in which there is no subterfuge. It is a plain sack coat, in a dark blue, and has turnover collar and pointed revers. It is made double-breasted, and fastens with a fly under the neck so that there are no buttons revealed. The sleeves are plain, and there are small pockets on either side.

And in connection with these summer coats that are considered the necessary thing for out-of-door wear, and which are seen at the races, let us stop for a moment to consider the Parisian woman's love for those same races.

I know that we Americans have never thought of the Frenchman as an athlete. Our cartoonists have pictured him as a dried up little fellow with more temper than either muscle or brains. But regardless of what the Frenchman is, though I will say the American cartoonist has not always done him justice, the Frenchwoman

Rosa Bonheur with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor at her button-hole," etc.

And here is another that goes back only to the year 1871, that gives an idea of the styles of that time:

"Among the costumes there were some very pretty ones; the Ceres costumes were especially noticed. They blue dresses with hats of Italian straw and daisy poppies. Faintly embroidered everywhere, with embroidered ornaments. A dress of yellow green faille, with a large scarf of scarlet brocade draped over the skirt, attracted much attention."

Such were the styles of a third of a century ago. Compare with the styles of to-day. Does not such a clashing of colors make one shudder? Blue faille and poppies! Green and scarlet! The supremacy of modern taste is beyond question. Our pastel shades of color, our silks softened by a veiling of muslin, our delicate intrications, our embroidered laces, our soft and fluffy linings, our snowy and fur-lined underlinen attest the refinement of our taste.

SADIE MERRITT.

SNAKES SOLD BY THE POUND.

Quite a Business in the Reptiles Now Being Carried On in an Oregon Town.

"I'll take two pounds of snake, please." That is what one may hear at certain stores in Klamath Falls, Ore., where there is quite an extensive industry in snakes, says a Denver exchange.

Children gather their aprons full of snakes as they would of wild flowers and little boys gather them in their pockets for pet.

The snake industry of Klamath Falls came about in this fashion: Postmaster Castlesome time ago received a letter from a concern in Minnesota asking the price of reptiles and inquiring if they could be shipped to Minnesota. Thinking it a joke, the postmaster replied that he would furnish all the snakes desired at 25 cents a pound. Imagine his surprise when, by return mail, an order was received for 100 pounds of snake. The Minnesota firm then informed him that next season they would place an order for 500 pounds.

That set the people of Klamath Falls to thinking, and the present snake industry of the town is the result of their cogitations.

The species of water snake so plentiful at Klamath Falls is of a dark color and when full grown about three feet long. So great is the supply that tons of the reptiles could be shipped annually if there were orders for them. The snakes are used for medicinal purposes, as a superior quality of oil can be manufactured from the variety found at Klamath Falls.

High Sounding.

Farmer Koratop—My oldest boy's workin' in your town. His name's H. J. W. P. Koratop. Ever hear tell on him?

Mr. Dorden—No. Where did he get all those initials?

Farmer Koratop—Name his mother seen in the graveyard over Jordan an' took a fancy to. "Hic Jacet William Polk"—Philadelphia Press.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Spain is said to have the best wheat crop in years.

An ordinary piano contains a mile of piano wire.

Express trains in Russia do not run over 22 miles an hour.

Since 1910 the population of France has increased but 3,600,000.

A copy of the Cuban constitution has been received in Washington.

The diamond if laid in the sun and then carried into a dark room shows distinct phosphorescence.

The bottled beer of England requires nearly 70,000 tons of cork yearly.

Canadian exports have increased by \$4,000,000 during the past eleven months.

The conception of the Turkish match monopoly has been secured by a German syndicate.

A chestnut tree, planted by King Edward, grows beside the tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon.

Kansas City has a city forester whose duty it is to plant and protect trees on the public streets.

Ice melts at 32 degree, water boils at 212, lead melts at 594, and the heat of a common coal fire is 1,140.

Abyssinia was converted to Christianity in the fourth century. The country has now over 12,000 monks.

Great Britain purchased \$498,000 worth of American farm products in 1900. Germany took \$124,000,000 worth.

According to Representative Daltell free trade with Cuba will be one of the questions before congress this winter.

It has been estimated that it will require 15 men working every day until 1947 to unearth the entire ruins of Pompeii.

People in the West End of London are spending much money this year on external floral decorations for their houses.

Paris' population, according to the census just taken, is 2,274,065, an increase of 145,104 over the last census. Paris is now over 700,000 behind New York.

Bulgaria holds the European record for centenarians with 2,800 people over 100 years old. England has only 150.

Drugs farthings were authorized by English law in the year 1612. They were suppressed as worthless about 40 years later.

A majority of the attorneys-at-law in Berlin have agreed not to do any business with clients on Saturday afternoons.

The Laplanders are the shortest people in Europe, men averaging four feet eleven inches, women four feet nine inches.

A new Berlin municipal budget shows that 200 streets in Berlin are planted with 44,000 trees, which represents a value of \$28,000.

IT PAYS TO READ NEWSPAPERS

Cox, Wis., Aug. 3.—Frank M. Russell, of this place, had kidney disease so badly that he could not walk. He tried "doctors" treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low.

He read in a newspaper how Dodd's Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease and Rheumatism, and thought he would try them. He took two boxes, and now he is quite well. He says: "I can now work all day, and not feel tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills I couldn't walk across the floor."

Mr. Russell's is the most wonderful case ever known in Chippewa county. This new remedy—Dodd's Kidney Pills—is making some miraculous cures in Wisconsin.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS FROM

SANDWICH ISLANDS

Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na.



CONGRESSMAN R. W. WILCOX, Delegate to Congress from Hawaii.

Hon. Robert W. Wilcox, Delegate to Congress from Hawaii and the Sandwich Islands, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have used Peruna for dyspepsia and I cheerfully give you this testimonial. Am satisfied if it is used properly it will be of great benefit to our people. I can conscientiously recommend it to anyone who is suffering with stomach or catarrhal troubles."

—R. W. Wilcox.

All over this country are hundreds of people who are suffering from catarrh of the stomach who are waiting precious time, and enduring needless suffering. The remedies they try only temporarily palliate the distress, but never effect a cure. Remedies for dyspepsia have multiplied so rapidly that they are becoming as numerous as the leaves of the forest, and yet dyspepsia continues to flourish in spite of them all. This is due to the fact that the cause of dyspepsia is not recognized as catarrh.

If there is a remedy in the whole range of medicinal preparations that is in every particular adapted to dyspepsia, that remedy is Peruna. This remedy is well high invincible in these cases.

Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., says: "In my large practice and correspondence I have yet to learn of a single case of atonic dyspepsia which has not either been greatly benefited or cured by Peruna."

No one suffering with catarrh of the stomach or dyspepsia, however slight, can be well or happy. It is the cause of so many distressing symptoms that it is a most dreaded disease. Peruna acts immediately on the seat of the trouble, the inflamed mucous membrane lining the stomach and a lasting cure is effected.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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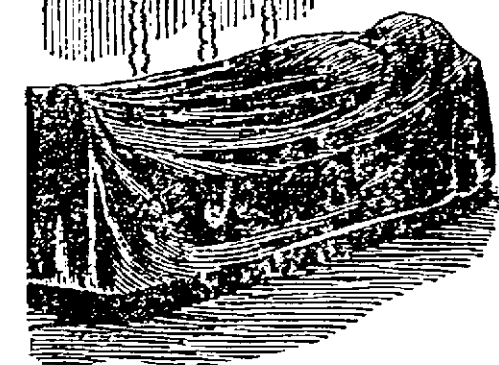
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THE BLACK DEATH

BUBONIC PLAGUE, ASIATIC CHOLERA, YELLOW FEVER,



all begin in the bowels. It's the unclean places that breed infectious epidemics, and it's the unclean body—unclean inside—that "catches" the disease. A person whose stomach and bowels are kept clean and whose liver is lively, and blood pure, is safe against yellow fever, or any other of the dreadful diseases that desolate our beautiful southland. Some of the cleanest people outside are filthiest inside, and they are the ones who not only "catch" the infection, but endanger the lives of all their friends and relatives. There's only one certain way of keeping clean inside so as to prevent disease and that is to take CASCARETS. Perfect disinfectant and bowel strengtheners. All diseases are

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ESTABLISHED 1870. **WOODWARD & CO., GRAIN COMMISSION** DULUTH. Orders for Future Delivery Executed in All Markets.

LAY SIMON.
And he hath put a new song in my mouth.
Psalms, 40:3.

Professor Triggs, of Chicago University, has denounced all hymns as "doggerel." His definition is to be accepted, a good many writers, whom we have admired and revered, and whose hymns have been universally regarded as not only pure and high devotionally, but as good poetry, must be relegated to the domain of mediocrity. We shall have to take down some of our idols, so to speak, and try to forget the supposed merits of Charles Wesley, Isaac Watts, Phillips, Keble, Charlotte Elliott, Frederick W. Faber, Reginald Heber, Horatio Bonar, William A. Muhlenberg, Edward Perronet, Augustus M. Toplady, John G. Whittier, Joseph Addison, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Phoebe Cary, Thomas Moore, William Cowper, and many others who have sung to us through the years.

It is hard to believe that the Christian world has been so long under a delusion. Perhaps the millions of souls, some penitent, some hopeful, some happy, some perfectly assured, who have felt the comfort and peace inspired by these supposed poets, have been the subjects of a sort of "Christianity," and have merely imagined themselves cured and saved.

But, however this may be, every man is entitled to his opinion. If Professor Triggs is correct in his criticism, or rather denunciation, the Christian must seek new forms of devotion, new sources of consolation and aid. But is the Professor right? It is a fair field for discussion, not an occasion for retorting "you're an atheist."

Triggs is defined by Webster as "a sort of loose or irregular verse; mean or undignified poetry." That the hymns denounced by the Professor do not come within these definitions is apparent to any impartial reader. They certainly are not loose or irregular. Generally their versification is smooth, their sentimentality, their rhyme admirably, they conform to recognized canons in metre. Surely they are not mean or undignified. If the domain of literature affords any effusions of loftier aspiration, of purer and more exalted thought, of greater dignity, of more tender sympathy, than these devotional songs, we have sought them in vain. So, without further discussion, we sustain the demurrer to the allegation that these hymns are doggerel.

Now what are the tests of good literature? Certainly they cannot be confined to one class of readers. The epic, the lyric, the ballad, each has its place and its mission. Each has its functions, its audience, its admirers. Hence each must have its proper adaptation. Paradise Lost and The Lady of the Lake are representative and perfect in their respective spheres, but one may be awed by the sublime conceptions of Milton yet have little regard for the beautiful fancies of Scott. I once heard a man who was an intense admirer of Byron stigmatize Burns as a mere rhymist. Yet Robert Burns will live in the hearts of millions all over the world, when Lord Byron will dwell in men's memories as a troubled dream.

Hymnology is a department of itself. Its functions and adaptations are peculiarly its own. Music is its inseparable concomitant. You do not think of Paradise Lost or the Illiad or Childe Harold in connection with music. There are great epics which never can perish. But if they live it is because they stand like

towering monuments, self created and self centered, compelling attention and admiration by their grandeur and immensity. They appeal to the intellectual conception. They seek and find appreciation in that sphere where rules the cold spirit of criticism. But the songs dwell in the hearts of the people. They come to the cotter's fireside. They sweeten the life of the toiler. They invade the precincts of wealth. They are the life of the sanctuary. Why are their functions so great, so varied, so effective? Not merely because they are adapted to their mission; because, like the Sermon on the Mount, they touch the heart of humanity and bring special messages of consolation, or hope, or cheer, or assurance to every one who reads or sings. Direct them to their peculiar qualities, clothe them in the language of philosophy or science, and their effect is lost, their mission ended. Music has its own realm and its combinations are infinite. But how long would music hold its empire without the aid of the poet? True, there would always be those in the exclusive circles who could appreciate the grand creations of the masters, but the many would cease to admire and sing because they would have no words in which to express the music.

This is only another form of the statement that song must be adapted to its mission. If you will review in your memory those secular songs that have outlived their first presentation you shall find in them always something of that which appeals to sentiment living and imperishable in the inner and higher nature. It is not alone the music. The words have in them the uplift of truth, the spirit of life. Hence it is only the best that live. Somehow the people know and preserve what is good. And the would be a capricious critic who could find nothing in the old songs, sung from generation to generation, that does not entitle them to the most even of literary merit.

What is true of secular songs is equally so of hymns. The best have lived and shall always live. And the best are many. Here, too, the people know what they want and keep it when they get it. They have found in these old hymns everything which can supply spiritual needs and longings. All the earping critics and college professors in the world cannot rob the Christian of his hymns or convince him that they are not just what his religious nature demands. Their power is well described by Byron in that beautiful Hebrew Melody entitled "The Harp the Monarch Must Sweep."

"It soothed men of iron mould.
It gave them virtues not their own;
No ear so deaf, no soul so cold,
That felt not, fired not to its tone.
Till David's harp grew mightier than his throne."

Now if the critic will be unprejudiced in his reading and candid in his judgment, he will revise his criticism, modify his censures, and admit many of our hymns to the title of real poetry. Something can be found there to supply every feeling, need, aspiration of the soul. Do you want to know the power, wisdom and goodness of the Omnipotent?

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform."
"There's a wilderness in God's mercy
Like the wilderness of the sea."

Do you seek the nearest way to his love and blessing?

"For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's mind,
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind."

Do you need a refuge and protection from the storm?

"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
Where thou art, oh for me,
Like a dove myself in Thee."

Would you like to know the best form of prayer?

"And had the power of Jesus' name,
Let angels prostrate fall."
Do you wish to make the most acceptable offering?

"Say, shall we yield him, is costly devotion,
Odors of Eden and off-rings divine?
Gems of the mountain, and pearls of the ocean,
Myrrh from the forest, and gold from the mine?"

Valley we offer each ample oblation:
Vainly with gifts would his favor secure;
Eh, by far is the heart's adoration:
Dearest to God are the prayers of the poor."

Do you seek the model and assurance of universal justice?

"But right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win.
To doubt would be to disobey,
To falter would be sin."

Are you penitent and ready to surrender?

"Just as I am, without one plea,
But that I bleed, am vile;
When shall I see that Jesus
Has cleansed me from all guile?
That I may close my eyes in death,
And yet be sure to see
That Jesus is the Lord, who
Has redeemed me from all woe."

Examples might be multiplied indefinitely. Argument is superfluous. Criticism is futile. Critics, with their arctic temperaments and Damascus blades, cannot rob us of our beautiful hymns. The church will preserve them. The people will sing them, grow better and purer and stronger under them, until all hope and promise and joy are realized in a better world. So mote it be.

MONROE.

MONROE, Wis., Aug. 6.—Rumor has it that our agent, W. W. Kieckhefer, is to leave us and go to Wisconsin and that John Green, of State Line, will replace him here; and in turn will be replaced by Mr. Moly. who is at present night operator at this place.

Mrs. J. J. Reardon and children were at Monroe Wednesday and while here were the guests of Mrs. Kieckhefer.

F. O. Tarbox, assistant superintendent of the Ashland division, was a guest at the Northern Tuesday.

R. F. Jilson landed a 145 pound pickerel Saturday in the lake back of the hotel.

J. D. Tridun, the Omro tailor, is in our midst taking orders for clothing.

Miss Lizzie Desmore was at Monroe Saturday on her way to State Line.

The new Sunday train made its initial trip Sunday, the 4th inst.

A. Ivie and J. P. Warren were Rhinelander visitors Sunday.

The board of review meets today. Come and register your kick.

L. A. Taylor was up to Rhinelander on business Thursday.

Low Rate Excursion Tickets.

Low rate excursion tickets to the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., via the North-Western Line are sold daily with favorable return limits. Direct connection at Chicago, with fast trains of all lines to Buffalo. For further particulars, apply to agents. An illustrated booklet will be mailed on receipt of two cents postage by W. B. Kieckhefer, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.



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We handle the above brand of flour and guarantee it to be as good as any flour put on the market.

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In the above line we carry the very best products of the Indies. A trial will convince the most skeptical of their excellence.

CALL HERE FOR GROCERIES.
We want your patronage and will try to merit, and hold it by honest and legitimate dealing, if given an opportunity.

J. N. WHITE.

THE FRUIT SEASON IS NOW ON.

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W. H. GILLIGAN, JR.,
has an assortment to satisfy all palates and tastes. Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, etc. New and fresh goods are arriving daily. Call and make selection.

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At from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per acre.
Titles perfect. This is the first time these lands have been put in the market.
Call on, or write to
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This is a real, bona fide sale, and no humbug. We are going to sell our stock, and it is a big one, but we will close it out. Never before have the people had an opportunity to buy good goods at the figures we offer.

We have decided to move to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and engage in other lines of trade and must close out here.

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